# Poles Mass For Counter Stroke As Reds Push On

CHAUFFER

Ordered to Appear in Fair-

field Town Court Tomor-

row in Collision Case.

Two automobiles, both touring cars,

one owned by Reginald Vanderbilt of

Hyde about 7:45 o'clock. The Van-

derbilt car was driven by Bert Black-

stock of 517 East 77th street, New

Constable H. L. Elwood and taken to

the town lockup where he furnished a cash bond of \$50 for his appear-

ance in the Town Court tomorrow

In the Vanderbilt car at the time

party in the car was said to be his valet. Neither of the latter two

were held and their names could not

be learned. There were no injuries

resulting from the collision, but both

taken to a nearby garage for re-

ars were badly damaged and were

The Vanderbilt car was enroute

when the driver turned out from be-

hind several autos that were directly

ahead of him he crashed into the car

driven by Harfst which was going in

PONZI IS FORMER

**CONFIDENCE MAN** 

Boston, Aug. 11-An associate of

latter at Lexington, today telephoned

mitted that he was the Charles Ponsi

the spectacular financier was in con-

ference with his lawyers and would

Reports from Montreal circulated

here were to the effect that Ponzi un-

turns in Montreal 13 years ago. At

tention was called also to the records

of the St. Vincent De Paul Penitenti-

ary in that city which were said to

show that a man known as Charles

Ponsi had served a brief term there

Early today Ponzi denied any knowl-

Later he refused himself to news-

His house telephone thereafter was

answered by a man who claimed to

the day. Subsequently he stated that

Ponzi admitted that he was the man

who had been known in Montreal He

added that Ponzi had left his home

for Boston to confer with one of his

represent Ponzi and who said that

mething might be given out later in

edge concerning the Montreal reports

issue a statement later.

formerly of Montreal. He added that

New York to Newport and

morning.

The latter was arrested by

UNDER \$50

Military Advisers Believe This a Good Time VANDERBILT to Strike at Circle of Steel Forming Around Warsaw-France Recognizes Gen. Wrangel's Rule in the South of Russia.

Warsaw, Aug. 11-(By the A. P.)concentration and re-grouping of the Polish forces for an extensive counter stroke within a few days on the entire Warsaw front is reported by today's newspapers.

Military men express the opinion that this is a propitious time to 77th street, New York city, the weal-strike back in an effort to drive off thy New Yorker, and the other owned the Soviet forces which are endeavoring to encircle the capital.

REDS ON RAILROAD.

And driven by Charles Harfst of 66
Horace street, this city, collided on
the Post road in Fairfield on Monday
night, in front of the home of Dr.

Paris, Aug. 11-The Russians now are occupying a stretch of 24 miles of the direct railway line between Warsaw and Danzig and a large force is pushing across the Danzig corridor to cut the remaining railroad, according to the French foreign office today,

### FRANCE TO AID WRANGEL.

Paris, Aug. 11—The French gov-rement has decided to recognize eneral Baron Peter Wrangel as of the accident was a man who was said to be Mr. Vanderbilt. Another head of de facto government of South Russia, according to information here

The ministry of foreign affairs said this recognition implied rendering General Wrangel all possible military

France will send a high commisioner to Sebastopol immediately, the foreign office stated. Two reasons ere given for the recognition. The first was his promise to assume all the obligations of the former Russian government. The second was his promise to give Russia a democratic **ASSOCIATE SAYS** 

### REDS FLANKING WARSAW.

Warsaw, Aug. 10—Although Polish forces have abandoned the town of Ostrolenka they continue to occupy positions between the Narew and Bug rivers and are sufficiently strong to defend Warsaw in that direction. The evacuation of Ostrolenka, however, in-volves a re-grouping of the Polish forces along the middle reaches of the Bug river where they are retreating toward the river Liwisc, east of Warsaw. Along this stream the Poles have fortified positions which extend along a line more than 30 miles from Warsaw.

The swinging movement to the north of this city apparently planned to outflank the defenses of Warsaw the Poles to withdraw across the Vistula, is the greatest maneuver undertaken as yet by the Bolsheviki. It is supposed to be der the name of Ponsi had operated under the leadership of General a financial plan promising large re-Poucacheski. After crossing the Danzig railway the Soviet cavalry is eported to have turned southward, being closely followed by infantry which has marched close along th

## **ROCKVILLE KICKS** ON FLAT FARE

Rockfille is incensed against the new trolley fares which the Connecticut Company has put into effect and both the city and the chamber of comare to bring the matter before the public utilities commission this

Since Sunday the mileage of the interurban and trolley lines has been extended if the Connecticut Company is living up to its agreement to ford is 19 % miles. The fare to Stafthe fre to Hartford is now 49 cents the city. and far tax, making it 52 cents to in Superior court in September.

### STEPENDS FINE OF \$50 ON CRIPPLE

other car at the corner of Barnum d Bishop avenues on Sunday night who was alleged to have been riving the car while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$50 and ner in his machine and was not look-costs in the city court this morning.

Judge Bartlett, however, allowed the officer, who made the arrest, and ing when it will be heard again. Lockwood is a cripple and the only means car. he has of making a living is by drivobody was injured as a sult of the collision Sunday night.

### 10 POUND BOY IS BORN IN AMBULANCE

all was sent for the ambulance from those is sent for the ambulance from the first and the destination Dr. J. A. Burns, ambulance physician, found a maternity case and started with it to preference the sent at the case and started with it to preference the sent at the ambulance provided in the city Court this preference the sent at the ambulance to the sent at the

## SLACKER HANGED INCELL

lanke, Bridgeport Man Who Gave Himself Up to the New York Police Uses Handkerchief in Suicide Plan at Hartford-Sang in Cabarets Here.

Hartford, Aug. 11-Conrad T. W. Janke, the Waterbury and Bridgeport slacker who surrendered to the New York police Monday night and who arrived at the Hartford police station in custody of a federal officer Tuesday evening, committed suicide by hanging in his cell this morning.

In each of the cells is a wall coucl and over the door are several short bars. Janke adjusted a black handkerchief around his neck, knotting his tie over this and slipping it through the bars over his head. Then he jumped off the cot.

Janke was 30 years old and was on leave of absence from Panama where he had been working for the Panama Railroad Company for 11 Janke, according to Federal Agent Barbera, who arrived with him here Tuesday night, was very de York. He walked into West 47th spondent on the trip up from New Street precinct station in New York Monday evening and surrendered himself telling the police officer that he had been unable to sleep because he feared the police were on his trail and that h would have to go to jail for draft evasion.

A stenographic report of questions which Agent Barbara put to Janke in New York, with the answers, is in Mr. Hazen's office today. It shows that Janke was employed as a cabaret singer in a cafe in Waterbury from June to August, 1917. From there he went to Bridgeport and obtained work in a factory, and on Sept. 12, 1918, he registered in the draft, at Bridgeport, giving the name of Charles Jackson, under which he had been employed in cabarets. He was registered in class A-1 of the draft, but was not called for service.

The hours at which he worked as a singer with activity during the greater part of the night and sleeping during the day, were given by Jankes as his reason for not registering in the first draft when he was

in Waterbury. Janke worked in a New York restaurant after the armistice. In September, 1919, he joined the south ward bound army of men wanted for failure to comply with Federal war regulations and obtained work in Panama as an assistant commissary Charles Ponzi from the home of the for the Panama railroad. born in this The Associated Press that Ponzi ad- parentage.

### MACARONI TO COVER HOOCH

liquor on a highway in Milford was made this morning at 3 o'clock when ford police force stopped a large outo truck with 50 five-gallon cans of alcohel on board.

The officer halted the truck to tell the driver of the truck and the other four men to light their headlights and being curious to see what the truck contained he pried into the contents and found the booch carefully concealed beneath a pile of blankets. A camaflauge load of macaroni was also piled on top of the liquor. The five nen and the truck were taken to police headquarters in Milford and are being held for the federal authorities Prohibition Enforcement Agent Mc. Auliffe of New Haven was notified. 23,895,000 BUSHELS

OF MAINE POTATOES

Boston, Aug. 11.-The condition

he Aroostook County, Maine, potato

rop is 90 per cent. of normal and orecasts 23,895,000 bushels, according

to the New England crop report is-sued today. The crop elsewhere in

well. New England's commercial an

ple crop is reported heavier than last

Connecticut valley onions forecast a yield of 92 per cent. with excellent

growth continuing. Tobacco in the

Hay in Connecticut is nearly a full

While on his way to work this morn

ing, Patrick Morrissey of 69 Trumbull

tered a house at 24 River street from

State Police; Alfred I. Souder, cap-tain of detectives, and two other offi-

HAD MONEY, SLEPT:

Gorge Hull of New Haven, fell asleep last night on one of the abut-

ents beneath the railroad station and

road was suddenly taken ill. He en

where a call was sent for the ambu-

he found the man was dead.

FRESH CLUE IN

Oats are only fair. Corn is very

HIS WAY TO WORK

When Dr. A. J. Burns arrived

KIDNAPPING CASE

same region has grown very poorly.

year in all states but Maine.

### \$7,000 SUIT ON BUILDING LINE

Through their attorney, Thomas M. Cullinan, Edward J. O'Neil, who owns charge itx cents for 2% miles. The property at the corner of Main street line to Hartford is a little over 16 and 200 feet on Hawley avenue, and miles long and the line from Rock-ville to Hafford is 12.8 miles long. If the farfilmits can be taken to be 2 to against the City of Bridgeport over well. New England's commercial and special and seven the farfilmits can be taken to be 2 to against the City of Bridgeport over well. New England's commercial and special and seven the commercial and the fare limits can be taken to be 2% against the City of Bridgeport over miles use distance on the line from Bockvie to Hartford is 22 miles and O'Neil claims his property will be Hartford is 22 miles and from Rockville to Stafmiles. The face to Staflessened in value \$7,000, while the other property will be lessened \$4,000. Both four cents and war tax, while ask the court to set aside the action of The papers are returnable

### VIOLATED TRAFFIC LAW FINED \$15 DROPS DEAD ON

Louis Socks of 155 Central avenue clarence ckwood, driver of a taxi who was arrested shortly after 7 ned by John Winn of 364 South o'clock this morning at the corner of nue, whose achine collided with Stratford and Seaview avenues by Traffic Officer Guzzenhouser for violation of the traffic laws, was arraigned in the City Court this morning and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge as a result struck the officer a glancing blow with the mudguard of the

## PEASE GIVEN CHANCE

The case of Arthur Pease of Mil-BORN IN AMBULANCE ford, who was arrested for operating a jitney bus owned by A. Smith of Walnut beach without a license and ridgeport hospital. Just as the ammorning to give Pease a chance to glance reached the corner of Union secure a license. Smith, the owner and Stratford avenue. Mrs. Edith of the bus, was in the court this when he awoke about midnight he stadler, the patient, gave birth to a morning and said that when he hired discovered that he had entertained Pease to drive the bus Pease told him visitors during his sleep, and was that he made a test run with Pease He reported his loss to the police and found him to be a careful driver, who are investigating.

### AUTO WRECKED



Reginald Vanderbilt, recently su by the government, was a figure in an automobile wreck at Fairfield

# Trolleys In The Lead By

Remarks of the Voters Are Becoming Bitter Toward the Jitneys.

The trolleys took an awful slam out of the jitneys in the Bridgeport Times preference vote today. When the are getting more bitter toward the jitney service.

Here is what they say: In favor of trolleys:

"Cleaner, more comfortable, more dependable in every way." "More breathing space. Less contact with your neighbor, the long run." Cheaper in

"Easier to get into, easier to sit or stand in, easier to get out of."

"No waiting on the street one-half hour to see several buses go by and cannot get a ride. Not so with the trolleys; always room for one more. "Best for use all times in the day."

"The jitneys are no good at all."
"There is nothing like the good old rolleys."

"The trolley forever for me."
"Trolleys by all means. If you leave a package in a jitney, 'good-bye,' and when you ask that same jitney man if he had seen it, this is what you riding in jitneys I don't think. Driver get, 'Me no see no package; what you think I am?

"Disgrace to the city. Who wants to ride in a crowded jitney?" "Trolleys for me."

"More sanitary and more comfort-Let's have them by all means." "Jitneys are too dirty and over-charge too much."

"Dirty and unreliable." "Give us the trolleys. I have seen Bridgeport grow for 71 years." "If we get better service then the trolleys. Thousands of people that Broad street, and give live outside of the city ride a great the center a chance." trolleys.

deal on the cars and spend money in Bridgeport stores, so I don't better chance to ride during rush Bridgeport, who is Lincoln's attorney see why the fare should be any more for them just because they have "The fitneys are awful. I will move out of Bridgeport if I can't have the

trolleys. "The jitneys ought to be abolished."

are safer."

"The trolleys are far superior to the jitney for general transportation." "I rode every day but will walk until we get trolley service again."
"Cost six cents on the trolley, now it costs 10 cents, about half way between Bridgeport and Stratford,

"Give me the trolleys because they are more comfortable and sanitary." "Jits are rotten." "Some of the buses are not fit for

"Trolleys better for the public in very way." "More comfort in riding."

Safer, roomier and cleaner. on a jitney?

"Safer and easier to ride on, and Philadelphia, Aug. 11—Major Lynn chea G. Adams, head of the Pennsylvania fer. "Certainly something will have to

be done and very soon, I think. What TO GET A LICENSE Harbor, N. J., on a fresh clew said to he do something? Or what kind of the cough. It is neglected in the Cough. a mayor is he? Trolleys, by all be of great importance in the Cough- a mayor is he? lin kidnapping case. It was stated at means. Waited lin kidnapping case. It was stated at police headquarters early today that another arrest was not unlikely.

means. Waited one hour for a Beardsley park jitney. Ruined every dress ever worn in a jitney. The dirty, filthy things. I am sur-prised people are not sick." "The trolleys for all the Beardsley The dirty, filthy things, WAKE UP BROKE

park sections "Jitneys are unsafe and dirty and operated by dirty, greasy looking

"Please give us back the trolleys." "Jitneys are unsafe and dirty and operated by a dirty looking band." "If they charge 7 cents on the jitney transfer plan, people would rather pay 7 cents on the trolleys."

# TALKED

Legislature Reunion At Momauguin Today is Attended By All the Republican Leaders of the State and Some of the State and Some of the Democrats-Candidates for Governor.

Cosey Beach, Aug. 11—All of the Republicans of the state of promin-ence and some of the Democrats are at Momauguin today on the occasion of the reunion of the legislative club. Judge James F. Walsh of Greenwich, is presiding at the dinner. That may be a help in his candidacy for governor and it may not be. He was selected for the place because he was speaker of the House.

They don't do much at these meetings except talk about candidates for the places on the ticket and they are

pleton and Judge Warner of Salis- man of moderate means bury. The last named is talked of only in whispers as yet, but they do say that if the gang can draft him he'll probably be sprung upon the convention at the last hour, or at whatever other hour seems most

But they expect to keep at the re mion all the afternoon. Just before Mayor Wilson arrived on the scene the band played Chop-

in's Funeral March and everyone sighed and said "Alas poor Cliff." When the Lieutenant Governor finally made his appearance he was greeted with very little applause and Gov. Holcomb and Senator Brande-gee who came with Col. Ullman did not get much more.

### FIRED ON CIVILIANS IN DUBLIN STREETS

Dublin, Aug. 11.-Yesterday's street preference vote today. When the fighting, in which one civilian was votes were counted this morning the killed and another wounded, was total was 112 for the trolleys and 70 for the jitneys. Besides that the reference to the partial of a group of civilians to disperse as requested by marks of those who sent their coupons lenged and ordered to halt by a mem ber of a group gathered around bonfire. The man who had shouted the challenge was kneeling in firing position and when the group ignored the patrol's order to disperse it was fired upon. itary.

"I live near Harvey Hubbell's plant and have to ride to business four times a day. I have always used the trolleys but now must use the jitneys. Two straw hats for \$6, and one pair of pants for \$8.50 is what it has cost me in two weeks. I got on a jitney at Barnum and Mill Hill avenues the other day and a lady got on at East Main street, with a pail of hot soup. The driver started before the woman was seated and half of the contents landed on both of my legs, hotter than h-l. That settled my pants, \$8.50, and drove me to drink to quiet my nerves, and cool off the blisters on my legs. looked worse than a coal heaver, and

smelled more. In favor of jitneys: "Fare is cheap-

horses are today."

"Give the workers in the center a

hours. "If it is necessary to rid the streets of the jitneys in order to have the on the grounds that there had been trolleys returned, by all means have the tracks torn up at once. the fitney service has not been 100% it has been much better than before the trolley suspension, and the trol- the trial was postponed to Friday "I prefer the trolleys because they leys were never 100% perfect, even when assisted by the jitneys. Re-"I believe the trolleys are more con-venient and easier riding than the ittneys."

move the jitneys and where do you suppose the trolleys would get off? The smoking nuisance should be stopped if it exists. I have failed to find one case of smoking since the

trolley stopped running, but no doubt there are cases. Those who desire to retain the jitneys should cease the practice of their own accord, as there are critics watching and looking for all kinds of reasons to rid the streets of the jitneys. It only takes a few minutes to complete your journey in the jitney and you ought to be able to refrain from smoking while you are riding. I read an article the of bed bugs in the fitneys. Well of serious enough to call for the remov-"How can a mother take her chilal of the jitney. If they were redren to the park on a pleasure trip moved doesn't Mr. Bug Carrier know Where is the jitney that the person who carried that bug that will stop and take a mother with into the jitney would ride in the troltrolley, and then again Mr. Bug Car-"Trolleys, because they are more rier does not present one bit of eviitable for women and children." dence that he got the bug in the jit.
"More comfortable and safer for ney. Perhaps he got it in a moving picture show or a theatre and per-haps in his own home, who knows? cheaper for those who must trans- Regardless where he got it, it is anoying but no matter where he goes if he gets in a large crowd he is liable to be made a bug carrier, so by all means don't let your judgment of the jitney be influenced by foolish argu-"Jitneys are speedier, more fre-

quent, cheaper. Give better service in bad weather. No cars beyond Park avenue on Fairfield avenue for four days following a snow storm last Jitneys giving good service all through this period. Trolley comwhich is trying to abolish a competitor who is hurting their business by giving better service. Jitneys are here to stay; every change has its antagonists, no matter how much of an improvement the change is. Ask the man who rides, not the man who has the Connecticut com-

# WARNER Mayor Gets Cold Feet On Flight To State Outing

## LASHAR FOR THE SENATE TICKET

New Haven, Aug. 11.-The boom of Walter B. Lashar of Bridgeport for governor was not very lively at the meeting of the Democratic state cenmost of the members have taken it flight to the legislative outing at most of the members have taken it for granted than the man most likely to get the nomination was Chairman to the outing and decided to go up David E. Fitzgerald, mayor of New in Tax Commissioner Arthur F. Con-Haven. There was some talk of Thomas J. Spellacy and some talk of Haven. doing that today under the careful guidance of the state committee.

Such talk as there is around here ergan wants to get back to his law washingis divided between Jim Walsh, the business, the expenses of a Washingman from Greenwich; Stoeckel, Tem-ton career being very heavy for a

There was a great deal of interest. that if the gang can draft him Many of the members from up the state were anxious to know somehowever, in Lashar's personality. thing about the Bridgeport manufac-turer and before the meeting was over there was talk that if Homer S. Cummings didn't want the nomina-tion for the place of United States senator the Bridgeport man would make a good candidate. It was generally recognized however, that if Cummings wants the nomination he can have it but if he does not want it the candidacy of Lashar will soon take

## FEW FAIRFIELD PEOPLE KNEW OF THE ARREST

Fairfield people were both surpris d and shocked yesterday when they read the story, told exclusively in The Times, of the serious charges pressed against Charles L. Lincoln ager Bardo of the New Haven road the 62 year old mechanic who has his told the Rotary club yesterday that the 62 year old mechanic who has his home at 178 Tunxis Hill Road. It. the New Haven road was doing the biggest business in its history. was a surprise because although the arrest was made three weeks ago and there had been a preliminary hearing and continuance probably not a dozen people in Fairifeld outside of those directly connected with the matter, knew the first thing about it.

It was expected that the trial would be held at 9:30 yesterday morn-

ing, but when those interested in the case gathered in the cramped quarters alloted to court matters in the old town house which sets at the rear of Fairfield's ancient common they found an automobile case ahead of few years, from the period just prior them and had to make the best of to the war up to the present time; also standing around outside the court the increase in operating expenses and room during the long wait till the materials, particularly in the cost of automobile matter was out of the way. Among the number thus waiting was the accused man himself who displayed no nervousness or apparent In favor of jitneys: "Fare is chear or and you don't have to drag your concern and gave no indication that er and you don't have to drag your concern and gave no indication that clothes through the motorman's to- he felt any sense of shame, but rather an indifferent interest in being a central through the sense. For a part "Quicker and more reliable. They tral figure in the scene. For a part do not obstruct traffic. Soon the of the time he sat on an old table trolleys will be out of date as the nonchalantly swinging his feet and called upon the shippers generally to whistling softly to lamself. He is a co-operate with the railroads in "If the jitneys were not running the trolleys would cost 15c, but not now they can't."

"Turn back every other jitney at owns on Tunxis Hill road he has a

Broad street, and give the people in few thousand dollars in the bank. When the automobile cas finally out of the way Judge Wilder of sked that the case be continued until on the grounds that there had been additions made to the charges and he needed time to consider them. Afte some discussion as to what day would be most convenient for all concerned morning at nine.

### RETAIL MERCHANTS TO TALK PARKING

There will be a meeting of retail merchants in the Chamber of Comnerce office tomorrow afternoon at o'clock. It is probable that the important discussion of the afternoon will be on the new parking ordinance

### AUTO DRIVER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER light it was found that one truck was

South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 11.— Harry J. Croal, aged 19, was bound over to the criminal superior court, September term, by Judge G. H. burgh, this morning, on a charge of-manslaughter. Croal was driving an automobile on the night of July 31, and crushed Archibald V. Benalisha five or six children and a basket of ley and thus carry his bugs into the against a trolley car from which he had just alighted, Benalisha dying next morning from his injuries

### LIGHT KEEPER FINED FOR SHORT LOBSTERS

South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 11-South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 11—William Rhodes, keeper of the Corey, of Hartford, driver of the Corey, of Hartford, driver of the death car, which collided with a telegraph pole at the four corners, Devon, is reported as resting comfortably at the Bridgeport hospital. on in the waters around Norwalk for some time according to game warden street, this city, who is also in the

### THEY THOUGHT THEY WANTED SOFT DRINKS!

legislators Hang Chow, Monday, when Chinese officialdom in planning a flawless wel-come, followed prohibition tenets they assumed were the visitors'

City Clerk Robinson Takes His Place in Aeroplane When Mayor Announces That He Has a Chill - Mayor Goes to Momauguin in An Automobile.

Because of a slight chill just before it came time for him to make the flight to the legislative outing at nor's automobile. Yesterday mayor planned on making the flight and everything was arranged for his convenience in the plane of the Connecticut Aerial Navigation Company. When he changed his mind at the

last minute this morning City Clerk J. Alex H. Robinson decided to go in the mayor's place. "Will I need a raincoat?" asked the city clerk, "or it be raining up there?" he further inquired.

They went up about 12 o'clock, while the mayor and Tax Commissioner Connor went up together in the auto about 12:30. Other city officials and politicians left from in front of City Hall about 12:15. In the flying boat piloted by Lieu-tenant Orrin Bell, Clerk Robinson

circled over the center of the city 10 or 15 minutes after which a straight course was laid for Momanuguin. Robinson arrived safely, having made the trip from Black Rock to Momauguin in 14 minutes.

## **NEW HAVEN ROAD FULL CAPACITY**

New Haven, Aug. 11.-General Man-

Bardo pointed out that the railroad s just at present undergoing a period of the heaviest passenger and freight traffic which it has had in its history, and with the increased rates recently awarded, it was expected that the break even on expenses and that arrangements will be made whereby the road will be placed on a dividend pay-

ing basis in the near future.
Bardo briefly sketched the increase

He told briefly of the effects of the Maybrook, Bridgeport and New Ha-

He told how, if shippers would please place one more ton in every car, it would release for use 100,000 prompt and efficient loading and ur-

### loading of cars. VERA CRUZ LOOKS FOR CIVIL WAR

Vera Cruz, Aug. 11-Civil war in the state of Vera Cruz is said to be inevitable should the federal government send troops into the enforce the order of provisional president De La Huerta dismissing Antonio Nava from office. The Nava government is still functioning and has taken no notice of the prosidential order appointing a new governor.

### \$50,000 IN LIQUOR TAKEN AT GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 11.-Cabbage and garlic were used to blanket whis-key and other contraband spirits on three trucks seized by enforcement officers on the highways here early today. Some of the whiskey packages wer ein cases which purported to be used for phonographs. in the dayfestooned on its sides with bunches of garlic to give the appearance of a heavily laden market wagon. Nine men were detained and the liquors seized are supposed to be worth about

Yesterday five men and many cases of liquor were taken off private mapassing through here.

### be sent to Bridgeport for a hearing. HOLD DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Held by the Milford police under bonds of \$2,500, on the charge of driving an automobile, while under

Elmer A. Hanson of Wilbur Smith, who made the arrest hospital suffering from injuries caused by the accident, is reported as in very good condition. Mather of 80 Farmington avenue. Hartford, the fourth member Shanghai, Aug. 10-Visiting Ameri- party, who was held by the Milford

Germantown, O., Aug. 11-Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition parand served grape juice at the various ty candidate for president, and S. D. elaborate affairs in deference to what Leigh Colvin, his running mate, will be formally notified of their nomina-